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gency by President Cleveland—Then they
will Leave for the Little Island and
Fight with "Cuba Libre" as Their
Watchword—Arms Being Furnished.

It is not generally known that there is
an organization of Cuban sympathizers in
Wheeling ready to go to help the patri-
ots in their fight for liberty, but such is
the case, and as soon as the President
decides to recognize the Cuban insur-
gency as belligerents, they will make
themselves known and sail for the is-
land and lend their strength to the
cause. As it is now, however, the meet-
ings are held in secret and every mem-
ber is sworn to let no word of the
proceedings or the intentions.

The local movement is said to be a
branch of a national body and the
Wheeling organization is in constant
communication with the leaders of the
movement in New York, Chicago and
other cities. Already over 150 men have
signed the roll and at the call to arms
they will leave for the seat of war.

The membership is made up prin-
cipally of working men, but it is under-
stood that a number of the leaders are
prominent in professional circles. Their
plan to re-enforce their number is by
quietly feeling their way with their
companions and then when they express
themselves as favorably to joining in
such a movement, they are invited to
attend a meeting and place their names
on the roll.

It is said that there is a company in
Pittsburgh numbering over 800 mem-
bers and that a delegation from that
city is expected here in a few weeks to
enthusiastic boys in the work they have
already begun. It is also stated that
the subscriptions for arms and ammu-
nition for the local company came from
Chicago and Pittsburgh. A capitalist in
the latter city is said to have agreed to
furnish equipment for 1,500 men.

As it stands now the organization is
on a sound footing and if President
Cleveland should decide to recognize the
Cubans, it is likely that the friends of a
large number of the company already
organized will join in their mission.

MANAGER RIESTER RETURNS

From New York, where He Engaged a

Grand Opera Attraction for the Park.

Col. Fidelius Riestler, manager of the

Opera House, returned home from New

York yesterday morning, after a week or

ten days stay among the booking

managers of the metropolis. Mr. Rie-

ster went east in the interest of his the-

atre and in order that he might secure

some good attractions for Wheeling

Park for the summer. Mr. Riestler re-

ports that the managers in New York

look upon the prospects for the next sea-

son as very poor and are slow in making

their bookings and in many instances

the better class of attractions will not

open their season until after the fall

campaign. Those who will open early

are "routing" through the southern

states. Col. Riestler had booked the

Maack Opera Company for the Park

for one week in June, but upon investi-

gation found it was not up to the stand-

ard and cancelled it. He will have an

attraction in July, however, which he

is not willing to announce as yet, but it

can be said that it is grand opera and

will be presented by a first class com-

pany. His bookings for the Opera

House for the next season promise to be

better than ever before and in the list

are a number of new and metropolitan

productions. The season at the Opera

House will not open before the second

week in September unless some extra-

ordinary attraction shows up for fall

week. The colonel saw a number of

fine productions while away.

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH

Commencement of the St. Clairsville High

School was a Success.

The high school commencement held

at the Presbyterian church in St. Clair-

sville on Thursday evening was one of

the largest and most successful ever

held there, the church being crowded.

The class was composed of twelve ladies

and three gentlemen, one of the latter,

Mr. Reid, being the first colored stu-

dent to graduate from the school. The

selection and composition of the sub-

jects chosen by each of the members

were well and carefully made and de-

livered in an able and effective man-

ner. The music for the occasion was

furnished by Messrs. Allen and Nellie Eg-

gerton, Schults and Ph. Blipa, of Wheel-

ing, and was unusually fine. The choruses

sung by the different grades of the

school, under the direction of Miss Nel-

lie Egerton, were also good. The re-

ception for the graduates at the court

house hall on Friday evening was

largely attended, and a very pleasant

evening was spent by all present.

The speakers and speakers at the com-

memencement exercises were as follows:

"Character," J. Clyde Shields; "Min-

istry of Song," Ora Lee Hall; "Our

Country," Marietta Scott; "Beneath the

Surface," Minnie Mabie Thompson;

"Blind in the Midst of Beauty," Mar-

garet Elizabeth Mellor; "True Nobil-

ity," Lillian Hayes Scott; "American

Genius," Owen B. Nary; "Life Sculp-

ture," Janie Mitchell Shouse; "An Ideal

Home," Anna Viola Clipp; "As the

Twig is Bent, the Tree is Inclined,"

Maude Nancy Humphrey; "Pandora's

Gift," Carrie Ruth Barnes; "Influence

of Music," Clara Edna Bulger; "Aspi-

ration," Ellen Mary Buchanan; "Majesty

of Trifles," Orlanides Reid; "Beauty

from Ashes," Mary Catharine Hum-

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